

City Council's Prolonged Session

In The Small Hours This Morning the Council Grappled With Many Important Questions

Last evening Mr. J. H. Morris and Ald. Bellamy, of Edmonton, and J. M. Douglas, president of the Strathcona Board of Trade, waited upon the City Council to ask for a grant towards the cost of the proposed joint exhibit for the Dominion Exhibition at Calgary during the coming summer.

Mr. Morris, who is president of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, said that the matter of sending an exhibit to Calgary was taken up in Edmonton during the winter, and as being discussed it was thought that it would be better for the two cities to unite and secure a thoroughly representative exhibit. A committee from Edmonton consisting of representatives of the Council and Board of Trade had met and conferred with a similar committee from Strathcona, and had decided to lay a proposition before the councils of the two cities. The sum of \$2,500 would be required to carry out the scheme, and the only way to raise this amount would be to get grants from the municipalities. The object of the delegation was to inquire whether the Strathcona council would be willing to grant \$1,000 towards the \$2,500, Edmonton being asked to contribute the balance.

In reply to questions Mr. Morris said that less than \$1,000 might be found to be a fair share for Strathcona to contribute. That was a matter which could be adjusted. The exhibit might be known as the 'Twins Cities Exhibit.'

There would be a representative gathering at the Calgary Fair from all parts of the Dominion and from parts of the United States, and it was likely that many of the visitors would extend their trip as far as Strathcona and Edmonton—in fact the question of entertaining them in a fitting manner had already been discussed.

Mr. Morris also briefly alluded to the proposal to hold a Twins Cities Fair in Edmonton.

Mr. Bellamy said the management of the Calgary Fair had already offered a building for the exhibit, but it was too small. It was proposed to send representatives from Edmonton and Strathcona down to Calgary on Monday next to meet the Fair directors and endeavor to arrange for more space, but it was necessary in order to do so that they should be assured of the support of the city councils.

Mr. Douglas spoke briefly in support of the arguments of the Edmonton delegates.

Mr. Morris further said he understood that the Provincial Government might put up a provincial building at the fair. If they did, the twin cities should be entitled to at least one of it.

The matter was laid on the table for consideration later.

A communication was read from Dr. J. C. Wainwright, food and milk inspector, calling attention to the fact that the dairies of the city were not licensed and were in an unsanitary condition, and recommending that they be licensed and put into a clean state.

The communication was referred to the parks, legislation and by-laws committee.

A petition for a four-foot plank walk along the north side of Fourth avenue, south from the east corner of 107 to the east corner of Black street was referred to the public works committee.

On the severals last year was brought up and referred to the medical health officer to look into and report.

The telephone question was taken up next and discussed at some length. Ald. Richards spoke favorably of the proposition of the government, who would, if requested to do so, give Strathcona the Strouger system and free communication with Edmonton. Edmonton derived more benefit from inter-communication with Strathcona, as Strathcona subscribers had to communicate with Edmonton often than did Edmonton subscribers with Strathcona. If Edmonton were granted a franchise Strathcona had no guarantee that the system would not be sold to someone who would hold up Strathcona. The government would give as cheap phones as Edmonton, if not cheaper.

Ald. Bush also favored the government scheme. He said the main question was whether inter-city communication could be had without that cost. He said that if the government had a central and still have a good service. He moved, and Ald. Richards seconded, that from information available the government proposal be favored and that a committee of three be appointed to go into the matter with the Department of Public Works and obtain full information.

Major Mills, speaking to the motion, said that the government would give Strathcona the benefit of cheaper telephones for all time to come. Further, a deal was about closing for the acquiring of the Bell system, which meant that the government would control the long distance system, and it would probably be possible to get communication direct from private business offices with the long distance system.

Ald. Sheppard was of the opinion that it did not matter who put in a system, so long as it was the most convenient system for local use. For one message over the long distance system at least two hundred were sent over the local system. Direct communication with the long distance system could be arranged, but the matter who owned that system so long as the owners were willing. The fact that more messages were sent to Edmonton than to Strathcona gave us an advantage over Edmonton. Edmonton had 700 phones against our 300, and it was a disadvantage to a Strathcona subscriber to be able to communicate with two phones instead of only our own 300. One advantage offered by the Government was a lower rate for private residence phones, but it would be no advantage if we could not get direct communication with Edmonton. This direct communication they knew they could get from Edmonton; why could not they get it from the Government? He thought they could get communication with the long distance system if they could get it from the Government, because the Government would control the long distance lines for the general benefit of the province at large.

Alderman Tipton advised getting the best system on the best terms, and opposed taking any system because it was cheap.

Alderman Sheppard suggested that when the general business of the meeting was finished the council should go into committee of the whole and draft a proposition which the committee could lay before the Government.

The motion of Alderman Bush was then put and carried.

THE POLICE INVESTIGATION.

The evidence taken at the enquiry into the charges against the chief of police was read and discussed in committee of the whole in connection with the investigation. Ald. Richards was voted into the chair.

Ald. Tipton while expressing his personal regard for the chief, strongly

dissected from the finding of the committee. He considered that the evidence justified the finding that several of the charges were proven. It was evident, he said, that considerable ill feeling existed between Chief Patterson and Constable Harris. He did not think the best interests of the city could be served by keeping the chief in office. The evidence disclosed bribery in its plainest and most apparent form. He thought they should remove the chief and reorganize the police force.

The Mayor moved that Chief Patterson and Constables Harris and Robinson be asked to hand in their resignations to the city clerk, such resignations to take effect on the 31st of the present month. The Constable Robinson he appointed chief temporarily; that applications for positions on the force be advertised for at once, to be in by the 28th inst.; that in case Messrs. Patterson and Harris refuse to act under Robinson they be requested to hand in their uniforms and equipment and the mayor and police committee be authorized to appoint special officers to act until permanent constables are appointed. Ald. Tipton seconded.

In moving this resolution his words said he did not intend to infer for one moment that there was any charge, or any likely to be made against any other officer of the force. His only intention was to obtain a general reorganization of the force. Going on to discuss the evidence at the enquiry, the mayor intimated that he considered the charges against Chief Patterson had been fully proven. He agreed with Ald. Tipton that it was against the best interests of the city to keep the chief in office any longer.

Ald. Bush denied the finding of the committee, whose only doing, he said, was to get facts and render a conscientious verdict. The mayor's attitude in the present discussion was the attitude he had adopted throughout the enquiry—that of a crown prosecutor rather than a judge. He had colored facts in order to prejudice the case against Chief Patterson. He had his knife into the chief and was trying to drive it to the hilt. The resolution calling for the resignation of all the police was a great mistake. There were rumors of further charges against Chief Patterson and of charges against other members of the force. The committee intended to hold a further investigation into all the charges, and until that investigation was held it was unfair to call for resignations and leave the police under imputations of dishonesty. They should be given an opportunity to clear themselves.

Ald. Elliott also defended the finding of the committee.

Ald. Sheppard thought the committee, by hearing the evidence given, had been placed in a better position to pass judgment on the charges than the other aldermen who could only read the evidence. If the committee had found sufficient justification they would not have hesitated to recommend the dismissal of the chief. The Mayor's motion to ask for the resignations of the whole force was going too far.

The mayor said this step was only proposed in order to allow of reorganization. The police had the privilege of making applications at once. Speaking of the chief the mayor became somewhat excited. "If any man has got to go," he declared, "and the sooner the better for this city."

Ald. Tipton having agreed with Ald. Sheppard that asking for the resignation of the entire force was going too far, the mayor's motion was altered to read: "That Chief Patterson be asked to hand in his resignation to the city clerk forthwith, to take effect on March 31st, that Officer Robinson

be appointed chief temporarily; that applications for the position be advertised for at once; that Chief Patterson be required to hand over his uniform and equipment at the end of the month, and that in the event of his refusing to act until that time the mayor and the police committee be authorized to appoint a special constable to take his place until a permanent officer is appointed."

Ald. Richards intimated that he would not vote for the motion proposed. He would support a resolution asking for the chief's resignation pending investigation.

The Mayor: "You cannot hold an investigation."

Ald. Bush: "Constable Harris has gone to the members of the police committee and made charges against Chief Patterson. He has also made statements against the chief to other members of the Council and to private citizens. What the committee propose to do is to have a full investigation into the charges made against the chief. We will ask for his resignation. We cannot take evidence on oath, but we can hear statements and form our own conclusions."

The Mayor characterized the report of the committee as a farce all through.

Ald. Bailein proposed an amendment which was practically a reiteration of the Mayor's original motion, and Ald. Tipton having expressed his willingness to second it, the mayor withdrew his revised resolution.

Ald. Bailein's motion was put and defeated by a vote of three, the Mayor, Alderman Tipton and Bailein voting for, and Alderman Sheppard, Elliott, Bush, Richards and Cameron against.

The adoption of the report of the police committee was then moved by Ald. Bush, seconded by Ald. Elliott, and carried, which means that the committee will now proceed to investigate the want of harmony among the police force.

The committee of the whole rose and adjourned to the council and their report was adopted.

It was after midnight when the discussion ended, and some of the aldermen were eager for adjournment, but there was still the telephone proposition to be drawn up, and this occupied another hour. Alderman Sheppard, Richards, Bush and the mayor were appointed a committee to wait on the department of public works, and given instructions as to the chief points to be insisted on in the negotiations.

CHINESE MERCHANTS PROPOSE BOYCOTT.

(Special to The Chronicle).

Hong Kong, March 10.—At a mass meeting of merchants in Canton yesterday a resolution was passed favoring the declaration of a boycott of Japanese goods in the event of the failure of the Chinese Government to communicate the Tientsin Mars and her cargo.

WESTERN BALT LEAGUE DEAD.

Calgary, March 10.—Apparently the Western Canada Baseball League is dead. A meeting called this afternoon by president Bruce Robinson was attended only by F. J. Fields, of Edmonton. Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat were not represented. Robinson handed in his resignation. Sec. Fred Johnston, although in the city, did not attend. An attempt will probably be made to organize a league composed of Calgary, Wetaskiwin, Strathcona and Edmonton.

Montreal Wanderers Defeated Maple Leafs

The Arena, Montreal, March 10.—The Wanderers won from the Maple Leafs by a score of eleven to five in a fast game of hockey to-night. Kennedy and Lake were the star performers for the visitors who improved on their delivery towards the end. The Wanderers played their old game. John skating all over the rink, here, there and everywhere, while Ross distinguished himself with his brilliant rushes up the ice. Only the splendid work of Winchester in goal for the Leafs saved them time and again.

The referee was Joe Powers, of Quebec, Chauncey Kitley, Ottawa, was judge of play; umpires, Pete Murphy of the Shamrocks and Russell Bowie of the Victorias. The line-up was as follows:

Wanderers	Maple Leafs
Hearn	goal
Small	point
Stewart	cover
Johnston	cover
Blanchford	cover
Stewart	centre
Johnston	left
Blanchford	right
	Kennedy

There was an immense crowd in the rink when the teams lined up. The ice was hard, permitting of fast play. Ross, for the Wanderers, scores first. Gathering the puck from Shore he rushes down and shoots. First goal, 1 minute. Stewart scores the second goal for the Wanderers in 15 minutes. Then Small comes down, dodges all his opponents and scores the third goal for the Wanderers in four minutes. Johnson scores the fourth goal in four minutes. Then Lake scores for the Leafs, the score now being Wanderers 4, Leafs 1.

After several face-offs Campbell of the Leafs dumps Ross and goes to the fence. The game goes pretty rough now and fast, the play being about even. Ross comes down from face-off passes to Glass, who hits Winchester. Winchester runs out and upsets him. Holden relieves, they take it below Leafs' nets and Winchester is rolled off. Holden goes in net. Off-side again and it is faced. Glass gets it and passes to Johnson who comes and shoots but Holden saves well and up it goes. Glass blocks it, passes to Stewart who loses to Lake, and Forrester and he goes up but loses to Blanchford. To Stuart, but Kennedy gets the pass in scrimmage now takes it up, losing to Johnson to Glass to Stuart who kicks it and it is faced off at Leafs' net. Blanchford gets from the face and scores on Holden, but he saves well and Lake takes it up, losing to Johnson to Glass who is off-side. It is faced off at centre ice. Johnson comes down by Forrester saves, losing to Blanchford to Stuart who is again off-side. Half time score 4 to 1 in favor of Wanderers.

The Leafs had the puck all over Hearn time after time, but Ross has been playing his own position and half of Hearn's all night. The score does not indicate the play in the least. The score should look something different. The official score is as follows:

- 1st. Wanderers—Ross, 2 minutes.
- 2nd. Wanderers—Stewart, 1 minute.
- 3rd. Wanderers—Small, 4 minutes.
- 4th. Leafs—Lake, 9 minutes.
- 5th. Wanderers—Johnson, 5 minutes.

THIS SECOND HALF.
In the second half the Leafs played a great game, but had hard luck with their shooting and their men getting put on the fence. The large rink and the hall around confused them a little.

Maple Leafs were ruled off 25 minutes in the first half and Wanderers were off for 15 minutes. Out on the ice now both teams are lined up. The ice is holding firm and nearly as good now as when the game started. The whistle is blowing for second half. Teams are lining up at 9:50. John

son is still on the fence. Lake has it from the face, loses to Glass to Ross who goes over the fence. Pace at Leafs' nets and Shore starts to rush. Glass gets the puck and goes up three losing to Kennedy who comes in with Lake who in turn passes back to Kennedy who loses to Ross who goes up but Holden relieves him and passes to Shore who is off side. The game was stopped with Johnson's skate off. At which Shore comes out, but loses to Glass who is hit. Glass returns. From face at Wanderers' nets Johnson loses to Forrester who goes down, losing to Ross who goes up and passes to Blanchford, who dodges Holden and scores, making the score, Wanderers 5, Leafs 1.

From face-off again at centre. Lake brings the puck down, but shoots wide and it goes over the fence. Face at Wanderers' nets and Small goes right up and passes to Stuart who shoots and scores in thirty seconds. Score, Wanderers 6, Leafs 1.

Off the puck goes again and it comes down with a rush but Small saves and goes up to Holden who blocks to Johnson, rushes, shoots and falls down. Holden brought it out, but loses to Johnson who goes up, passing to Stuart, who makes the score 7 to 1 in favor of the Wanderers in 1 minute. From the face-off Stuart takes the disc and passes to Johnson who plays off-side, and scores, Wanderers 8 to 1.

Small gets the puck, goes and shoots but fails. Lake gets it, comes down with it, but he is outside from Kennedy. Campbell gets from the face, loses to Glass, to Lake, who brings it down losing to Johnson. Johnson comes, shoots, but Forrester brings it up on fast passes, goes to Ross who gives to Blanchford, to Johnson, but Holden saves and comes down losing to Ross, but Johnson kicks it and it is faced again at centre ice. It goes up, but Glass loses to Kennedy who loses to Small, to Glass, but he is off side and it is faced. Johnson blocks and goes right up with the puck, passes to Glass who loses to Lake, who forries to Blanchford who shoots. It comes down and Campbell scores for Maple Leafs, score 9 to 2. Glass goes up with it and shoots but it is down. Johnson comes back, Ross gets it, shoots a hot one into Winchester. It comes out, but Stuart saves again and it goes right into Leafs who come down with Lake off-side near Wanderers' net. Up it goes by Johnson who loses to Holden who falls down and Holden picks it along with his stick and goes to the fence. Face at Leafs' nets. It comes down to Johnson who shoots and scores for Wanderers, Score 9 to 2.

Face again. Small takes it up and goes round the net with Winchester at Leafs' nets. Kennedy passes to Lake. It comes out near the Wanderers' nets, but Ross saves and takes it up, passes to Blanchford who comes close to scoring. Campbell gets it and makes a pretty shot, but it went wide. Blanchford passes to Ross to Small in scrimmage. Blanchford takes it and scores. Score to 2. Face off again, Johnson takes it from Kennedy giving it to Stuart who passes to Blanchford who again scores in one minute. Wanderers 11, Leafs 2.

Face off again at centre. Stuart comes down in a rush, gets hit on the foot and game stopped. Ross gets it and passes to Stuart, but Shore gathers the puck, rushes and shoots but misses. Kennedy gets it on the rebound and drives it into the Wanderers' net. Score, Wanderers 11; Leafs 3. Forrester gets it, takes it up, losing to Blanchford who shoots and falls. Out it comes again, and Kennedy gets control, comes down fast and makes the score, Wanderers 11; Leafs 4.

Off the puck goes again and it comes down the ice but Small saves and passes to Blanchford, who is off-side. Up it goes with Glass who passes

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Chronicle Literary Columns

The following short story entitled "Making a Man of Him," is by Joseph C. Lincoln, who in his particular line of humor has few equals. The story originally appeared in Everybody's Magazine.

Captain Penman and Mrs. Bradley looked at the boy, and the boy stared fixly at the carpet center of the little sitting-room. Mrs. Bradley, the Captain's widowed sister, had been crying, and her eyes were wet. Captain Penman's mouth was drawn together in a frown, and he appeared to be holding his temper under control by main strength. Ed, Copeland, the nephew, an overgrown youngster whose age was sixteen but who looked three years older, was frowning at so, and his whole attitude indicated sullen obstinacy.

"Oh, Eddie," pleaded the widow, "won't you go with your Uncle Zeke? He'll make a man of you; you heard him say so yourself. You will, won't you, Zeke?"
"You let!" replied the Captain, with decision.
"Eddie!" snifled contemptuously. "No," he declared. "No, 'At Elvira, I ain't goin'! I don't want to be no whaler. If you want to get rid of me, hand over the money that belongs to me, and I'll start for California. There's gold out there and I'm fightin' and all kinds of fun. I'll get there quick enough. All I want's the chance."

"If you want to fightin'," the Captain suggested tartly, "you ship a long of me and I'll give you all you want. Don't lay awake nights worryin' about that."

Mrs. Bradley tried again. "Now, Eddie," she coaxed, "California ain't the place for a boy your age. Everybody says so. It's a dreadful wild country, and you might be killed. And you know you ain't to have the money till you're twenty-one, 'twas left so in your ma's will. I was to be your guardian and look out for you till you come of age."

Eddie kicked the corner of the mat. "Then take care of me," he retorted. "Let me stay here in Bayport, then I'll make 'em go gold-minin', but if I can't, I'll stay here. Anyhow, I won't go whidin' with Uncle Zeke."

"But you can't stay here, Eddie. I'm scared to have you, the way you act and the company you keep. You're goin' right straight to the dogs, and I know it. Oh, dear, dear!" She broke into sobs, covering her face with her apron. Her brother clenched his big gnarled fists.

"I wish to thunder Sarah'd made me your guardian," he declared savagely. "You wouldn't be robbin' her yards nor haagin' round brilliant moons, if she had. I bet you! Oh, here, Ed, look at the chance I'm givin' you. I'll take you to Boston with me on the packet to-morrow, ship you a first-class seaman's outfit, ship you as cabin boy on the Lucky Strike and for three years you and me can be blubberr-huntin' and money makin' up North. That's more fun than a barrel of Californians—hussies to trade with, and bears to shoot, and—"
Here the captain's invention failed him and he paused, then added briskly: "Come on, Ed! you've got the makin' of a decent fellow in you, and three years under me'll fetch it out. What d'you say? Will you go?"
"No, I won't. I'll stay to home, and when I'm twenty-one I'll have the money that was left to me to do what I please with. I won't go; that settles it."

Captain Zeke rose to his feet. "Elvira!" he roared, addressing the widow, "you go into the fore'd cabin and shut the door. I've offered this critter the chance of one kind of whalin', and now I'm goin' to give him the other kind. No lubber can talk to me like—let go of my arm, you fool woman!"

But Mrs. Bradley would not let go. Instead, she clung more tightly to her brother and sobbed wildly.

"No, no, Zeke!" she begged. "You mustn't! Don't you know you mustn't? I promised Sarah the very last thing never to whip him. It's a proud boy," says she, "and I wouldn't have his spirit broke for anything I—"

"Spirit be hanged! You go in the other room, Elvira Bradley, and if you hear anything smash in here,

don't fret yourself that it's his spirit. Who's that?"

Mrs. Bradley wiped her eyes, brushed her hair smooth, and peeped under the window-shade.

"I declare, it's Squire Pepper," she whispered. "What do you s'pose he wants here?"

Squire Pepper was chairman of the Bayport board of selectmen. At the name Captain Zeke started. An expression of guilty triumph shone in his eyes.

"I don't know," he muttered hastily. "Come to say good-bye to me, maybe. He knows I said to-morrow. Let him in, why don't you?"

Squire Pepper entered the room with the dignity pertaining to portliness and high rank. He bowed condescendingly to Mrs. Bradley and her brother, and regarded the would-be gold-seeker with stern disapproval.

"Elvira," he puffed, "I have—come on an errand of—er—what it is, but, holdin' the position which I do, it is sometimes necessary to—to—er—yes—them!"

The widow looked frightened. Eddie cast another glance in the direction of the stairs. Captain Zeke, however, was surprisingly calm.

"Set right down, Squire," he urged. "Sorry you've got unpleasant business, but let's get through with it quick, as the fellow who married the homely woman said to the parson. Ain't goin' to have me took up, are you?"

The chairman of selectmen refused. "No, Zeke," he replied; "no, I ain't goin' to arrest you. I've come to the proffered chair, indicating the trembling Eddie with a nod. "The board has about come to the conclusion that he is a element—or—er—a bad influence in the town, and that it may be necessary to send him to the reform school."

"The reform school!" Mrs. Bradley repeated the words in a horrified whisper. Her nephew turned white.

"Yes," said Mr. Pepper, nodding ponderously. "The reform school up to Boston. Bayport folks are long-sufferin', as a general rule, and they think high of you and the cap'n, Elvira; but this boy here has gone on cuttin' up one side after another until he's reached a stage where he's a dangerous influent—or—element—er—as I said afore. Melon patches and apple orchards are bad enough, but—"

"Why, Solon Pepper!" exclaimed Mrs. Bradley, "how you talk! When you was a boy I remember you stole father's apples more'n once; and as for melons—!"

The Squire seemed rather taken aback by this attack from a supposedly friendly quarter. He cast a troubled glance at Captain Zeke.

"Yes, yes," observed the latter promptly, "but lookin' melons and apples ain't all Eddie's done. You seen goin' on further, wa'n't you, Squire?"

"I was—ahem—yes. As I said, we can forgive apples and melons, boysa bein' boys, but stealin' chickens and smokin' and drinkin' and—"

"Drinkin'!" screamed the widow. "Eddie Capeland, do you drink?"

"No, I don't. All I ever took was some lemonade Gus Cummins had at the billiard saloon."

"Humph!" grunted, Cap'n Zeke. "I callate there was a stick in that lemonade, wa'n't there? I know these usually is."

"How do you know, Zeke Penman?" asked his sister suspiciously. The captain, momentarily embarrassed, hesitated. Squire Pepper came to the rescue.

"I guess 'twan't all lemonade," he said. "But that's neither here nor there. The selectmen have decided that your nephew must be taken care of. You've told me often, Elvira, that you can't handle him, so it's our duty to step in. Ahem—yes."

The widow began to cry. Eddie, too, snarled a surprising procedure for a blood-thirsty would-be Indian killer.

"A Penman sent to the reform school!" sobbed Elvira. "The family is disgraced forever."

Captain Zeke left that now was his time to come to the front.

"Well now, Squire," he said, "let's see. I callate that you ain't real set on sendin' the boy to the reform-story providin' he's took care of and trained proper. We was just settlin'—"

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on a plan when you come in. I start to-morrow for Boston to join my ship. I've offered to take Eddie whidin' with me, and he's been thinkin' it over. What do you say now, Ed? Is it the Lucky Strike or the reform school?"

Young Bradley looked at the trio before him. His aunt, her hands clasped, was staring at him appealingly. Captain Zeke was smiling with the confidence of a victor. Squire Pepper's face wore a stern and uncompromising frown.

"I don't know as it won't be triffin' with my duty," observed the Squire, "but I'll take the responsibility. If you sail with the Cap'n, boy, we'll let you off on the reform school. But it must be one or t'other."

Eddie rubbed his coat-sleeve across his eyes. "He snifled, glanced once more at the stern face of the Squire, and muttered, "I'll—I'll go with you, Uncle Zeke."

On the porch, with the door carefully shut, Captain Zeke took leave of his visitor.

"Ever so much obliged to you, Squire," he whispered. "It worked fine, didn't it? Do you know, I clean forgot you was comin'! You scared him, all right. But for the land sakes, don't let Elvira know we fixed it up aforehand."

(To be continued.)

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Murder in Victoria

Victoria, Mar. 10.—Attempted burglary last night resulted in the murder of Charles Freedman, at Stanley Ave. His assailant escaped and the police have little clue to his identity. Freedman, accompanied by wife and sister, had just returned from the theatre and were going to bed, when on entering into the kitchen to get a glass of water, he saw a hand from the pantry, "now cover him with a revolver. He immediately cried to his wife to telephone the police and rushed to the door, endeavoring to keep the intruder from opening it. As his wife rushed to the telephone, the murderer placed the revolver close to Freedman's lungs and fired. He gasped out, "Maty, I'm shot," and fell to the floor dead. The assailant escaped through the pantry window. Beyond the fact that the man was stoutly built, with a dark overcoat and cap, there is no clue to his identity.

The pantry was covered with blood and the window raised, while beneath the window were the prints of the murderer's feet. The murdered man was an old timer. He took part in the gold rush to the Klondike where he made a competency. He was well known and highly respected citizen.

AUSTRIA AND MONTENEGRO DIFFER.

Vienna, March 10.—There is bad feeling between Austria and Montenegro and diplomatic circles there are saying Russia is at the bottom of it. Prince Nicholas and Princess of Montenegro had arranged to dine with Empress Franz Josef on February 27th after a four day's stay at the Austrian court, but without warning the royal couple left Vienna for Cannes, excusing their action on the ground that they felt it their duty to visit Prince Stephen, a relative, who was ill. According to the story there is now going the rounds, the sudden departure of the Prince and Princess came as a coincidence with the Prince's declaration of his opposition to the Austrian railway project. This is an Austrian enterprise and the line will traverse Montenegro. It has been supposed at the Austrian court that the Prince was favorable to the scheme, but it is believed pressure from St. Petersburg made him change his mind when he announced his intention here. The ill-concealed change of the Austrian backers of the project tended to precipitate the departure of the Montenegro royal couple.

WEATHER REPORT.

Max. Min. temp.	Max. Min. temp.
Edmonton	50 32 cloudy
Calgary	56 34 fair
Lethbridge	60 39 cloudy
Medicine Hat	60 40 cloudy
Battleford	44 24 clear
Swift Current	44 24 cloudy
Regina	47 26 fair
Minneapolis	40 28 cloudy
Winnipeg	36 20 cloudy
Port Arthur	32 24 cloudy

Bulletin: Fair and quite mild weather has prevailed throughout the prairie provinces, especially in Alberta, where temperatures of from 50 to 60 degrees above have been recorded.

Forecast: Manitoba, south-west winds, fair and mild to-day and on Thursday.

Alberta and Saskatchewan—Fair and mild to-day, Thursday becoming colder.

FORMER WINNIPEGGER'S CRIME.

(Special to The Chronicle).
 Telmo, Wisconsin, March 11.—W. McKay, a former resident of Winnipeg, killed his wife and two children yesterday and afterwards committed suicide. McKay is believed to have become insane through an incurable illness.

Montreal Wanders Dejected The Maple Leafs

(Continued from page 1).
 As to Johnson, Glass roughs with Lake and Glass goes to fence. Face again and Smalle takes it out, loses to Holden who comes down, passes to Lake, but Ross saves and the puck goes right into the Leafs' nets, but Winchester who's grand save. Holden has it, comes down and passes to Lake, to Shore, but Smalle blocks and Stuart takes it, losing to Shore who comes down, losing to Ross right in the nets. He passes to Smalle who loses to Campbell. Face near Wanderers' net. Down it comes and Kennedy smashed it right into Hearn knocking him down, but Ross was in and saved before they got the rebound. It goes up and Stuart shoots but fails. Out it comes and Stuart gets it and takes it up losing to Campbell, who loses to Ross. Campbell hits Ross a hard whack in checking him and goes to the fence. The puck goes right around the Wanderers' nets and Stuart takes it over the fence; Glass gets it, passes to Stuart who loses to Holden who comes down the ice and passes to Lake, but Blatchford gets it and saves. Score still 11 to 4.

Kennedy gets it, shoots but fails. Blatchford passes to Smalle, who loses to Holden, to Blatchford who shoots a hot one on Winchester but fails. Smalle loses to Forrester who comes down the ice passes to Lake who shoots. A scrimmage takes place behind the Wanderers' nets and they face it with about one minute to play. Blatchford takes it up, but Glass is off-side and they face off again near centre ice. Kennedy gets it from the face passes to Campbell who returns to Kennedy who shoots and scores. Wanderers 11; Leafs 5. From face at centre it goes up the ice, Holden blocks Kennedy, goes off-side and they face near Wanderers' flags. Up it goes, Johnson passing to Glass who shoots as bell rings for full time. Game was over with score, Wanderers 11, Maple Leafs 5. The game was fast and Kennedy and Lake were certainly the stars for the visitors who certainly improved on their delivery towards the end.

G. T. P. CONTRACT.

Montreal, March 10.—It is reported here that the G.T.P. contract and Stewart have been awarded the contract to build the G.T.P. hundred miles from Montreal eastward. This firm is already constructing two hundred miles west of Port Arthur and another section close in to Edmonton.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

London, Ont., March 10.—Miss Pennington, daughter of the late chief of police of St. Thomas, was struck by a moving train at the depot here, dragged forty feet and fatally injured.

ARMED BURGLARY.

Thorold, March 10.—A burglar calmly walked into the home of Mrs. Clark, wife of former chief of police, last night, presented a revolver and ordered silence. Having rifled everything in the room he walked off with a few valuables and all the petty cash he could collect. The woman gave the alarm as soon as he had departed.

BALLOT STUFFER IN GOVERNMENT PAY.

(The Journal).
 If P. Moloney is again heard from on the Government payroll, Moloney was one of the three officials personally selected to hold a poll north of Prince Albert. They rode out on the prairie but did not get within several hundred miles of their polling district. Instead, they invented 150 names, wrote them on a poll book, marked 150 ballots for the Government candidate and returned with forged declarations and perjury statements. When the plot was discovered and the criminals arrested, Moloney and the other officials pleaded guilty, and at the request of the agent of the Minister of Justice, were let off with a fine, which was paid out of campaign funds. Mr. Oliver's apology for his two prominent supporters guilty of this offence was that Moloney was the chief villain in the case and initiated the crime. But at the very time when the Minister was making this statement, Moloney was arranging to go again into government service, in connection with the Northwest census. A statement brought down last week shows payments of \$24 to Moloney within a few months after his conviction.

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